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### DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Sept.

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CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER
Lou sv.lle	S	70	Raining.
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W: shington.	E	6.6	Cloudy.
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H 1-' 17	-	79	Cloudy.
Vickshill z		-	Cloudy.
Merch	2. W.	78	Raining.
N. Orleans 1	N. 11.	40	Clear.
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### THE CITY. ADVERTISERS.

Remember the Expuess is the only paper iss .ed in Louisville on Monday morning. It is, of course a capital medium for ad-

### Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter, ca the route between Fourth and Tenth stre is. by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

## WANTED.

A young man to carry a down town route on the Express. A German pre-

## No Matince at Weisiger Hall.

In consequence of several of the members of Mr. Doud's company being called ger Hall terminated with the performance

a' ut to establish a branch house in New sixteen.

### Off the Truck.

av . r and trains will run as usual.

### Bound for Frankfort.

little chapel. This will be dedicated tom rrow forenoon. At 3 P. M. the Ameri car friends of the congregation will assemble in mass meeting, at which Dr. Spalding and other Baptist pastors will officiate. The pu'lic are invited.

Bailey's menagerie and circus will give ats final exhibition in this city to-night. Its success here has been unprecedented. It has deserved it, however, for a more meritorious entertainment never was placed before the public. We hope it will again visit us, and assure the gentlemanly preprictors that the same liberal patronage Ly the people, and unqualified indorse mently the press, will be given.

Fr in Louisville they visit the principal t was in Central Kentucky, and, to all the 1 pin in that section of the State and the tire esta lishment as one of the in stable by entertaining and liberal in the anly show company-that presents everything it advertises, and more than receives from the public, by furnishing them amusement, instruction, and an unon of attractions the like of which has

## Come at Last.

Very often the equinoctial storms come September. This year they delayed their show canse, if they can, for the statements and Justa and lodged for trial. coning till some folks began to think they had lost their way, or had expended their f.ocds in some other localities. But this morning early found them on hand, and they have lost none of their olden-time force or persistence. About 12 o'clock There has been some complaint hitherto to-day they let all their forces loose, about the wheel used in the drawings, and epenel the cloud-gates and let down to make everything perfectly satisfactory, upon us perfect thoods of water. Every- Mr. Golladay has purchased the splendid body who could do so took refuge under glass wheel in which the public may see shelter. Water-proof umbrellas, hats, not only the tickets, but each ticket as loss, coats and breeches were in great it is drawn out. But it is well known to request, and wee to ye poor local who the public that these drawings have almust have the news, and ye local must get the confidence had in it. This is demonit, rain or shine, come stormy wind or strated by the large sale of tickets in each soaking rain, come drifting snow or burn- drawing. A Tve thousand dollar house ing sun, the public must be satisfied. But is the capital prize. Go and try it at

The streets were flooded; the gutters ran over; the sidewalks were full of min iature falls, and the sewers. choked with the unexpected supply, threw back upon night, and you will forget all about rain, the streets the undesired flood. But all and every other matter except the sport places are not so fortunate as Louisville; before you. The hall will be brilliantly the telegraph says that Nashville and lighted, the floor dry, hard and smooth, Chattanooga shared with Louisville, while and the band will keep you enlivened with Vicksburg was burning up under a sultry the most inspirating music, even if the Friend is well done, and it was put on the sun. So we go. Nobody gets what he sport itself should fail, which it won't do. wants, or is satisfied with what he re- Capt. Fuller will to-night give a last exhiceives-would have it a little different. bition, as he leaves for Europe very soon. with Nick of the Woods for an afterpiece. now. Better be prepared for it.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR. A House Organized in this City.

A home for the poor and the old has been opened in this city, at the corner of Tenth and Ma\_azine, by the "Little Sisters of the Poor," an association of selfdenying women, connected with the Cathelie church; yet, as we understand it, not belonging to any order of religieuses, not delegated from any convent, it is rather considered as a family of noble sisters, under the general supervision of Father Lo Pailleur, now Superior-General of the congregation, by whom the order-if it may be so called-was founded. The only other houses in the United States are as follows: One each in Brooklyn, Cineinnati and New Orleans, founded in 1868 and one each in St. Louis, Baltimore and Philadelphia, founded this year. A short history of the order, and the method of its institution, will be found alike instructive and interesting, as giving disinctly the objects ever kept in view.

It was at St. Servan, a little town in Britanny, that the work of the "little sisters' began, and under the ministrations of a here by 8 o'clock in the mornin'?" devout yet poor priest. There were in that little town, no public asylums for the aged and poor, and yet the number of them was quite large: there was no refuge nor shelter for the homeless, and he had no means of providing one. But one day a young girl of the parish, not in the habit I'll do it for two dollars and a half." of attending his confessional, came to to Lexington, the entertainment at Weisi- him and stated her desire to become a nun. He encouraged her by giving her and we got 150 miles to go." certain instructions. Soon another young girl-an orphan-presented herself. The Our old friend Sam Gwyn, of Foster, two were made acquainted with each Gwyl & Co , New York, is on a visit to each. Both were poor, depending on down thar, I took a notion to this ere wo the city, where he is welcomed cordially their daily labors for their support, one Iv all our older citizens. His firm are only eighteen years old, the other barely

which to regulate their lives in prepara-The freight train on the Louisville. Cin-tion to become the agents he wished them a steer half a mile west of Glencoe last the poor. For months, these two girls, on night, throwing two ears off the track. Sunday, after mass, went by themselves to The train from Cincinnati due here at the senshore and communed with each White has not seen them since. 11.. A. M. was detained one hour in con- other over the instructions they had resucce. The wreck has been cleared ceived. This course of training and probation was continued for about two years. The sheriff of Henderson county ar- look after the comfort of an old blind wo- race, three single-scall boats-Hamili, They took lodgings last night in the jail. of the priest was communicated to them, miles-Hamill's time, 21:20; Haley's, the trip will be their specify appearance erected on Broadway, at the corner of lated, and took the orphan Marie Therese, not to be compered with either of the

in 1840, the work of taking in and caring Kohlhepp, in the hands of Henry and for the aged poor progressed, sastained Lewis Traze and Mulholland. The Josh altogether by the volunteer contributions King made the race in 26:40, and the of the charitable, spreading from St. Kohlhepp in 27:10. Servan to neighboring atowns, then to Paris, then to all the principal cities of the continent-to England, Scotland, Ire-At this new home for the poor, the aged, the poral and spiritual wants supplied, and 23:40; the King followed in 26:10. there is no doubt that the home in this city will grow in the confidence of the people from day to day and year to year.

A Siander Case. Wilson Staples is a butcher, who lives down about Twenty-sixth and Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Stitzler are neighbors of his, anywhere else they may go, we commend and, to all appearances, very friendly. Stitzler is a 'mtcher also, but he has a garden, in which he raises quite a variety of the contry, one of the very few-in fact vegetable. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Stitzler, according to the statements made to Mr. Staples by a woman, have been for at least remiers an equivalent for every dollar it a year and a half charging that he stole from their garden all the vegetables that his family consumed, or a great part of them; and all the time they were repeatnever before been attempted by any com- ing this story to their enstomers, they pany save Bailey's unrivaled organiza- were very friendly with him. Mr. Staples. thinking it time to stop such a game, brought suit yesterday before Justice White for damages in the sum of \$100, and upon us as early as the 7th to the 14th of the parties are to attend this day and Henry was picked up by Officers Bruder they have made.

## GOLLADAY'S DRAWINGS.

A Spleudid Glass Wheel. Golladay's popular lottery draws again on Monday night, at Weisiger Hall. wast t provided. You know the public ways been fairly conducted, and hence al! the rascals hid themselves to-day conceeding schemes for better weather.

The streets were flooded; the gutters up to 8 o'clock Monday night.

# Skating Rink.

Never mind the rain-go to the rink towill be performed for the first time.

### A Disappointed Couple.

Yesterday evening, just before dark, ing been to witness the boat race. At the Trade in that city. poorly clad, with sun-bonnet on her head, bois county, Indiana, voted, last Monday, had been shaking with the chills for at least ten years.

'Square," said he, "we want you to ments against the gamiders As the jury narry us, and right away, too; kase we're meet again next Tuesday morning, they agoin' down the river to-morrow about would like to have all the information 0 miles, and we want to be spliced now." citizens can or will give. "Give me your license, and I'll do it up in double-quick time for you."

"License?" said the woman; "we don't of the world," where he goes to open a ave to have no license where we come rom. Can't you marry us without that?" all gone home.'

hard? We thought we was agoin' to be spliced right away, and we got to wait till mornin'. But say, 'Square, kin you be

"Yes, I'll be on hand, and go with you to get the license.' "But hold on, Square," said the woman

"how much you goin' to charge to marry

"Oh, I'll be easy on you; say half price. "Oh, lordy! that's a heap o' money, and

we're poor. We hain't got much money, "You see," said the fellow, "I'm en

gaged to take kear of a farm down below. an' as I thort it 'ud be kinder lonesome man, an' she's willin'. An' so we got to wait till mornin'? Purty hard, 'Square: out s'pose it 'll have to be so. You be The priest gave them certain rules by here airly in the mornin' and we'll come

With that they left, no little chop-fallen. cinnati and Lexington Railroad ran over to be in establishing a house of refuge for Whether they found a more liberal in various small sums, ranging free \$10 Square," or went to Indiana, or what to \$50. they did, this deponent knows not. Mr.

The Regutta. they gave their house and the little prop- 24:22, and Mulholland's, 24:30. It should before Commissioner Balland erty-very little-which they had accumn- be said for Mulholland, that his boat was

between the Josh King, rowed by Mor From this small beginning, which was rison, Powell and McCoy, and the John

The third race was between the same boats; the Kohlhepp in the hands of Mulholland, Stinson and Williams, believed to land, and finally, last year, to this country. be the best rowers around the falls; the King in the hands of Morrison, Knapp helpless and ignorant will have both tem- and Adams. The Kohlhepp came on in

## Burgiary.

Harry Hays, getting tired, as is supposed, of being watched at his operations in the city, adjourned to the country and tried his hand at a little case of burglary; going out the Preston-street road into the neighborhood of Spring Garden, where he thought to be out of the reach of the law. Arrived at the house of Jeff, Wil-Fams, he, by means of a hatchet, cut his way through a chimuey to the flue-an oldfashioned one, big enough for him to climb up. Once in the flue, he made his way into a room, occupied by Susan Eurroughs, a servant. In her room he found a bureau, and breaking open one of the drawers was rewarded by finding therein the sum of six dollars. This he appropriated to his own purposes and decamped. Susan either saw him too late to stop him, or had a strong suspicion, for on her affidavit a warrant was issued, and

## Found a Purse and Kept It.

Yesterday as Mrs. Susan Burns was going home from shopping, she, by some means, lost her purse or portmonnaie conhe missed it, she turned back to look for it, and meeting a gentleman she knew inquired of him. He said he saw Mrs. Barpara Ridge pick up a purse that had a steel chain to it, and put it in her pocket. As Mrs. Ridge lived not far from Mrs Burns the latter found her and demanded her purse. Mrs. R. pulled out an old leather purse with nothing in it, claiming that was what she found. Mrs. Burns then swore out a warrant and had Mrs. Ridge arrested. On going before Justices Clement and Matlack, the points were all made known, but the case was set for in \$100 to make her appearance.

# Louisville Opera House.

The attendance last night was not so arge as was expected, but those who were so fortunate as to be present felt perfectly satisfied with the entertainment given. The dramatization from Our Mutual stage in good style. This evening we are to have the operatic drama of Rob Roy will no doubt draw a full house,

## Odds and Ends.

The people of New Albany are begin-Justice White returned to his office, hav- ning to talk about organizing a Board of door, on a block, sat a woman, rather The citizens of Patoka township, Du-

and inside the office sat a leau, lank look- in favor of taxing themselves two per cent. ing fellow. Both were apparently about for the New Albany and St. Louis railroad. thirty years old, and both looked as if they | The vote steed 257 for and only 20 against. The grand jury of the City Court yesterday returned some ten or twelve indict-

Capt. Fuller, the great "skatist," is

magnificent skating rink. The Corouer of this county is still con-"No-bound to have license, and you fined to his bed by a painful afflictioncan't get one to-night. The clerks have boils or carbancles-and it may be some days yet ere be will be able to attend to "Now, 'Square, ain't that a leetle too his business in person. Hope to see him about again wery soon.

The work of remodeling old Mozart Hall building was begun this morning, and will be prosecuted till Mozart Hall will exist only in name.

### Absended.

One J. Mellengraff, who has hitherto kept a grocery at the corner of Walnut and Clay streets, turned up missing day before yesterday, having absconded, bedoor. He is supposed to have left for he victimized the following creditors: 1. Boc., 'a \$400; Jefferson & Bros. ? 3 Daniel Bax, a relative, \$1.100, ha ing given him a mortgage on his store. T. Behlsen, for liquers, \$100. Other pa ges.

### More Illicit Distillers.

Special United States agent John Nyatt arrived last evening from Pulaski sounty, The levee was crowded last evening to where he had been on a specia bour of when the priest gave them instructions to tituess the great boat race. In the first discovery. While down among the mountains he came across the still awned by rived in the city last night on his way to man of the neighborhood. This they did. Haley and Mulholland palled away from George Adams and James Dir and this Frankfort, having charge of the following spending all their space time in lightening the starting point, moving up to the island he demolished. He then fell. anawares, who are about making a some- her declining hours. In course of time and back, Haley on the inside, Hamily upon James Norflett, of Pasaski, and what lengthy visit in Frankfort: James they became acquainted with Jeanne Ju- on the outside track, and Mulholland in coming on toward home found one Elijah Kale. Henry Lee, Thos. Scott. Thos. H. gan, a servant woman, is years old, and the middle. Mulholland, through embar- Ellison. These trio, by certain persuasive whites; John A. Barrett. Henry her household companion. Fanchon Au rassment, lost ground at the start, which ways he has about him, John induced to Price and George Washington, negroes. bert, about 60 years old. When the desire he did not make up. The race was three accompany him to the city. The result of

ome particular evidence not yet seenged, the ease was continued till next Tuesday.

The notorious Fisk and Gould party they, Vanderlilt and others of the moneyed kings, were permanently suspended, it would be well for Wall street.

## LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, September 25. Owing to the absence of dudge Craig Mayor Bunce presided over affairs in the ity Court this morning. The first case called was that of J. W.

ackson, who, for disorded, eonduct, was Kate Sheridan, drunk and disorderly

win. Young. Win. Briles and James II purrier, drunk and disorderly conduct. Briles discharged; Young and Spurrier fined

Hy. Simonds, Chas. Ferguson, Frank Thomas and James Coleman, disorderly onduct; held in \$200 bond Stephen Kelleher, drunk und disorderly

onduct: fined \$3. Henry Hays, stealing \$6 from Susan orragus: held in \$300 to answer.

Nolan Day, cutting and wounding Juo. Kachlin with intent to kill discharged. Wm. Gray, assaulting and beating Ham. unbrose: held in \$100 to answer. Alice Minor, Julia Minor and Hattie Holmes, stealing a coat from J. A. Fitzgeruld; ease continued until Monday and Owen Taylor, stealing carpet worth

fore than \$4 from Ben Jackson; continued until Monday, The court then adjourned until Monday

### A Singular Trial in New Hampshire. From the Concord (N. M.) Patriot, 20th.

norning, the 27th inst.

The Supreme Judicial Court in session at Dover was occupied three days with taining about seven dollars. As soon as the trial of the case of Ricker vs. Freeman-an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant for injuries sustained eleven years ago, when the parties were school boys of about twelve years of age. The evidence showed that during tended, the boys were "skylarking" on the stairs, in the course of which Freeman threw Ricker so violently that he fell upon some hooks in the wall, one of which entered his neck and did him so much inmry that he has never recovered from the effects of it. The damages were laid at five thousand dollars, and the action has been deferred till this late day, when the parties became of age. The jury returned damages to the amount of three thousand Monday morning, Mrs. Ridge giving bond two hundred and fifty dollars. No malice was imputed to the defendant.

## The Racer Herzog Sick,

From the Cincinnatt Gazette, Saturday, Herzog will not run to-day. He is siek, We saw him at the stable yesterday. A doctor was feeling his pulse; a groom was warding the flies off him, and another groom was stroking his drooping head. The noble animal looked as if in His owner was anxious for his life, and will be until the crisis is nast. In the meantime, he will have the best medical skill that money can command. His death now, in the zenith of his glory make his loss a public calamity.

## ABDUCTION EXTRAORDINARY. A Wall Street Broker Held in Defanit

From the New York Herald, Styt. 22. Yesterday afternoon, at the Tombs po-John V. Gould, residing at 40 East Twenty sixth street, New York, and who had been apprehended at midday at his office, 5.3 Wall street, by Officer James Gillan, was charged with abduction of and criminal assault on Mrs. Anna Mend, of

President street, Brooklyn. The decumstances were very remarka-ble, as will be seen by the following sum-mary of Mrs. Mead's affidivit, sworn to before Judge Dowling yesterday after-noon. Mrs. Mead is a lady of consideraabout to leave this city for Phois, the "eye ners, and evidently accustomed to the ble personal attractions, of lady-like man mannes of good society. She said that on the 14th of September she received four lethusband. She repited that she would very much, and he informed her that her hus-

panied him there, and the prisoner told or that the hotel was kept by Newport. When she arrived at the hotels the prisoner pulle of saddles and laid down to take a nformed her that her hasband was out riding with a lady, and was empected back tween two days. His creditors had a shortly. He remested her to remain at meeting and appointed a committee to the hotel until her husband returned. A? make an investigation. They learned ter waiting some time, the prisoner told her it was likely that her hasband would be that for some time he had been selling at supper, and equested berto accompany good at any price to get money, even him to see if she could find him at the hawking a barrel of flour from door to supper-table. The vent, but found her and was not there. He then requestoor. He is supposed to have lett lost ed her to have some supper. She did so, ome point in the South. Among others, but they sat 2t some distance from the regular sup ex-table, and there they par-took of some refreshment. The prisoner and herself returned to the parlor, and there they continued to remain, waiting for her hus, and to return. The prisoner down stair sout shortly afterward returned with some soda-water, which she drank Then, as it was gotting late, and her hu band did not return, she told the prisoner .a better for her to go home. then asked her to remain for the 9 o'cleak boat, but she replied that she did not like wait so long, as she should like ome 1 y 0 o'eleck, if possible. She had ome caryersation with the prisoner, in the course of which he informed her that his name was John W. Gould, and that he resided at No. 0 East Twenty-sixtl. etrect. stuper, and sho had a faint recel'ection that she was, in a bed-room with Gould, the last to yield. We believe that none of and, that his was taking off some of the party were wounded. cleaking, and that he was endeavoring to She has no recollection of anything else until the morning, when she found herself

ent his clerk up to the re Gould that Mr. Newyort desired to see Gould went down stairs, and New part informed him that he could not stay in the hotel, but, that the lady could raspended yesterday in New York. If was sick, and did not desire to ook Mrs. Mead with him, and asked Newport to send for a carriage, which he refused to do, and ther, Gould left the her tel. Mrs. Mead said that she had every reason to believe that Gould had econ mitted a criminal assault upon her; that she had been informed that Gould on the following morning had said that he was very sorry for what had taken place on the previous night, and that he had been of ered \$5,000 by Mrs. Mend, the mother-inaw of deponent, to act in the manner he had, for the purpose of procuring evidence against M-s. Mend, jr., so as to enable her sband to obtain a divorce from her. The application for the warrant to arrest Gould was made by Mr. Howe, who is

### Gould to answer the above charge. Death of a Grandson of Daniel Boons

ounsel for the prosecution. In default of

50,000 bail Judge Dowling committed

An old subscriber in Callaway county informs us of the death in that county ou Sunday, the 19th inst., of Captain Samuel Boone, in the eighty-eighth year of his age Samuel Boone was a grandson of the famous Daniel Boone, and was born in Madison county, Kentucky, in 1782. was married in 1801, his wife surviving him, they having lived together for more than sixty-five years, during which period hey have both been members of the tist church, and, like Zachariah and Elizabeth of old, have walked in all the nances and commandments of the Lord blameless.

Samuel Boone was a pure and good man, and lived and died without a peronal enemy. He moved to this State in 1818, and settled in the eastern part of Callaway county, where he continued t ive to the time of his death. He was an Army and navy.. old line Whig in polities, and, regardless of the weather, always yoted, until ast election, when he was, by the Radical egistrars, denied the right, though he was loyal man and had been a soldier in 1812 October 1st to January 1st, they have to nder Harrison and Shelby.

Near Cannonsville, Delaware conn-Pennsylvania, Mrs. Augustus Flowers, he wife of a farmer, had prepared dinner, and sent two children, aged respectively three and five years, to eall their father. Soon after, the mother was horrified beyond expression to see her husband enter the house bearing the two little ones in his arms, one a lifeless mass of ragged flesh and blood, while the other was senselees from a terrible blow on the head, from the effects of which he died next day. children, in going for their father, had to pass through a pasture containing a vicious horse, which attacked them with all fury and madness, biting, kieking and stamping the poor unfortunates to death. The father, hearing cries of distress, has-

One of the huge financial schemes which have been set on foot by the Bonaparte dispensation, the General Swiss Bank, founded in 1855 by the Genevese banker Fasy, has come to grief. Of the Boston, numbers about one hundred and

A Desperate Engagement with Under-weed and his Gang.

Jack W lson Fights Nobly.

ONE MAN KILLED ON OUR SIDE

Four are Le t on the Field and are taken by the Insolent Feel

From the Flamingshurg (Ky.) Damoerat, 2tst. Some time since several horses were tolen from this county and asken by the thieves to Caster county, whose we understand, there is a gang of desperadoes under the lead of the notenious Underthe little of September see received four letters signed with the initials J. W. 65, requesting her to meet the writer at the
literal street, on some business connected with her husband. Showent there
and met a gentleman whom she partly
recognized as having seen before. He recognized as having seen before. He would invariably trace them to the at once approached her and asked hills of Carter and there lose entire sight her : she would like to find out about her of them. On last Sunday morning a party of presably twenty or thirty men, under the command of Col. I arry Howe, left band was stopping on Staton Island, at this county in parsuit of the Underwood the hotel at Vanderbilt's landing. He gang of horse thieves. They made a vigtle a requested her tago with him there and crous raid into the vine-clad regions of this county in pursuit of the Underwood orous raid; into the vine-slad regions of Carter, and on Monday evening the party, becoming exhausted from the effects of the ong and tedious ride, dismounted and snoo e, when whiz-zip-she-bang, came, the whistling of bullets all around them. They were fired upon by the mountain rog os it seems, from all directions. A general scene of confusion ensued. st they retreated through a cornfield ome. The enemy followed them closely nd kepu up a brisk fire for about four

doing as damage. tice did we not notice the gallant conduct ately ever the tizer. He then gave a loud of John Wilson and James Armstrong, shour, which caused the tizer to look upof John Wilson and James Armstrong. The fermer stood his ground nutil the very last: he loaded his gun and fired with that the experienced soldier. While he was Drawing his rope taut, he made it taking nim over the saddle of his norse, a shee was fired at him which misse Lits cam and killed the borse. He did not retreat at that, but stood at his post and continued to fire, until he found that for self-preservation evacuation was actually necessary, and discretion being the better part of valor, he retreated in good order. We are also informed that James Arrastrong was the first to fire on the enemy, and one of

lost, and four horses.
The di mounted men arrived in town on The Counterfeiting Case.

The ease of Henry A. Marchand and Adolphe Eitel, for counterfeiting nickels, ame before Commissioner Balland and house, who said that there was a first and another by some of the boarders of the latter was a first and will venture into Carter again soon. In 

## TEE JOURNEY VEN TAILORS OF BOSTON ON A STRIKE.

Interesting Local Trades' News. On Monday morning last the journey men tailors of Boston struck for an ad vauce of wages. The Boston Post, in an article on this movement, says: "The bill of prices ander which the journeymen tailors of this city have been working was adopted on September 17, 1866, by the rabies, on the 12th of July last. Two or Journeymen Tailors' Trade and Protect-three days ago the symptoms of this horve Scriety. The amount which the jour-rible distember began to show themselves in their most appalling forms, and the girl of that bill is claimed, by them to be inficient, and not proportionate to that vulsions and spasms. From their comwhich their employers receive from their enstomers for the same work, nor proportionate to their necessary expenses of living. The subject of increasing the rates at the beginning of the fall work was generally discussed among the members of the Society during the summer, and it was finally resolved that some action should be taken. Accordingly a mas meeting of the journeymen tailors of Boston was held on the 6th inst.

hange was therefore made, and a new drug was administered—death occurring at half-past ten o'clock. The following opy of the new bills were sent to each nre some further particulars of the attack aster tailor in the city who employs upon the child by the dog, written prior to ourneymen, with the announcement that the culmination of the horrors we have on and after Monday, the 22d inst., the mentioned:

the same: Body sack, 1st

During the busy season, ex ending from give their employers from fifteen to eighteen hours' service per day, and about the same from the 1st of April to the latter part of June. For this work they only receive on an average four dollars per diem, which they contend is not equivalent to two dollars and fifty cents a day for ten hours' service. More than this, from Christmas to April they say that they cents per diem for their work, and have to labor very hard to get this. Another grievance which they set forth in their complaint is, that out of this pay which they now receive, they are obliged to pay for shop rent, for fuel, lights and other incidental expenses, a charge which other craftsmen do not have to meet. They have accordingly adopted a bill of prices, and published the same in circular form. tened to the tragical scene, but too late to and published the same in circular form, learn, the master tailors have decided not ing of the war the first lawyer at the Baywhich they are to demand from this time

twenty-seven millions capital, only seven seventy-five members, and embraces all twenty-seven millions capital, only stated in millions remain, and these are invested in lots and real estate, and cannot be constant the journeymen tailors in nearly every lots and real estate, and cannot be constant the journeymen tailors in nearly every lots and real estate, and cannot be constant the journeymen tailors in nearly every lots and real estate. The bank is in liqui-We are likely to have a good wet "spell" On this oceasion "Fuller's Skating Waltz" This is a good bill for Saturday night and as king of the turf in the world, would dation, which is a polite term for inors among the Americans or Germans,

FIRST BATTLE SINCE THE WAR. & BENGAL TIGER ON THE RAM-PAGE.

## Heavy Skirmishing in Carter! He Escapes-Kills a Caif and Loses'

From the Troy N. Y.) Times, 21st. French Mountain, between Glen's Falls and Lake George, was the scene of a genne sensation during the sojourn Campbell's circus and menagerie at that village a night or two since. At a late ur, long after the audience E-missed and the canvas pulled down, as the watchman left in charge was returnng from an inspection of the stables, he is saved a large animal dart across his path and almost instantly vanish in the darkness. Suspecting at once that some one or more of the wild beasts had caped from their bondage, he hastened o where the cages were corralled, and disphants had drawn the stake to which he had been fastened and had upset the cage of the Bengal tiger, breaking the doors and bending the bars in such a manner as o allow the animal to escape. To run to the hotel awaken the elephant driver and survence all hands was the work of a rient. The elephant was promptly fetemmenced. The scene, our informant anreates, was one of indiscribable excitenent. None but two or three of the most rescluss of the showmen would lead in the search, the remainder following at a respectful distance and in the greatest

The tiger was not long in making known his whereabouts, for the bleating of a calf, in mangled intonations of pain and terror emaxating from a cow-hed on a line with the show lot, indicated that his royal highness was satiating his gluttonous ap-petits on live weel. The leading spirits of potite on live weal. reneral scene of confusion ensued. Col. the hunt approached, and by the aid of their rorches, discovered that the tiger had disa.der roigned supreme. Some of them stricken down a yearling heifer, and was toca skelter in a house and fired from is deep the dying animal greedily deeps and vindows upon the enemy, who happing the blood which spurted from a warp post of on the hills above them. At large wound in its neck. A plan for captime was soon devised, and Mr. Clem own the creek and in the direction of about patting it in practice. He procured a rope, and making a noose in the form of ailes, saring the bers considerable, but a lariat, he ascended by a ladder from the outside of the shed to a window, from In this connection we would not co. jus- whence he passed to the rafters immedi ward, giving Mr. King an opportunity throw the lariat over the animal's head which feat he dexterously accomplished. a beam, and another was passed to him with which he succeeded in lassoing the

tiger in the same manner as before.

Mr. King then threw the end of one rope to a party of men who were near the entrance to the shed, and when they had secured it, he threw the end of the other rope to another party, and the two lines were at once stretched, each party walk ing in an opposite direction. ger would ais captors, the others would haul taut on W. T. Welfe had a onliet hele cut in the sleeve of his coat. We estimate the loss as follows: One horse kill d, one carbine lost and four horses the coat in the lost and four horses had been and several ludicrous stampedes from the lost and four horses. ing any mischief. After much exertion, cage, which had, in the meantime, been repaired. When he came in view den, he bounded in of his own accord; but the attendants in their haste to secure him, closed the iron door too suddenly, and severed about a foot of his majesty -thus spoiling, to a certain degree, his magniticent appearance, but preven endless amount of depredation, and loss of life, perhaps, besides securing to the proprietors a very valuable animal

# HORRIBLE DEATH.

A Girl Poisoned by Her Parents to End Her Sufferings. One of the most heart-rending cases of city of late was reported yesterday. Georgiana McCredy, a girl aged twelve to consider the increase of prices. It was the unanimous voice to do away with the old rates and adopt higher ones. The which she was soon rebased after the

Mrs. Mary McCredy, living at No. 216 or their services. The following are the or their services. The following are the or their services. espective prices on the larger items in made nilldavit that on the 12th of July oth the old and new bills, as copied from last her daughter Georgiana, aged twelve years, was bitten by a dog belonging to Charles Helmuth; that Helmuth knew the canine was affected with hydrophobia, and that he took no means to kill it; and, further, that her child was lying very ill from the effects of the bite. Un these representations, a warrant was issued and Helmuth was arrested.

## The Cuhan Leader.

Cespedes, the leader of the Cuban revo-Intion, is thus described by an American gentleman who has returned from the sland.

He is a man about furty-five years of nge: is a middling stout gentleman, of agreeable temper, and is quite mild mannered His complexion is fair, though of dark brown hair and eyes. There is no pretense about him. He is no talker, yet from Christmas to April they say that they do not average over one dollar and fifty cents per diem for their work, and have to not fluently. At first view one would take gentleman more amiable than he more beloved by everybody. Cespedes is amo bar, and has been eminently success ful in all his efforts and undertakings. He can endure much, for his physique is well adapted to labor, either mental or physical. Perhaps he would weigh 150 pounds

A man who had repaired to the top of the State House steeple, Philadelphia, on Monday, to enjoy the view, died there of palpitation of the heart.

## LOUISVILLE,

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

### The Eurean in Virginia.

In our dispatches, of yesterday, appeared the following:

Gen. Canby has decided to recommend that the freedmen's burean be re-established in Virginia during the coming winter, negro population, quite destitute.

Of course, General Canby wants in government to support the negro. So much support has already been given to the negro that he is next to worthless, especially in some parts of the country. As a matter of course, if the government supplies him with food and raiment he wilk not work for them. He is constitutionali; lazy and will never evert a limb of his in labor, if he can but get his bread and meat without work.

in which drouth has appeared this season. In parts of Kentucky there has beer. a great drouth. In the State of fering for water, and the stock have to be driven for miles. Even in the great city of New York there is fear that Croton river w'll fall to afford a sufficient supply for the inhall ands. The oldest inhabitan's remember o such a scarcity of water in various p.r - of the country outside of

And yet we hear of no military satrap suggesting a bureau or any such iniquity from abroad. But the negro must be cared for by these military despots, no matter what becomes of the whites. We poor and suffering whites of Virginia? Has he ever thought of a bureau for their thought could enter his had head.

of its operations. It has fostered idleness and crime among the negroes, while it supported a gang of adventurers who are justly called earpet-baggers, scalawags, &c., &c. In all of its operations it has | done more harm than good, and the curses although he had promised the place to it has brought upon both the white and Mrs. Porter. Without cause he revoked the black races, will not soon pass away. Bayles' appointment, and, presto!

If, at the close of the war, the Southern eral, you sing very small. people had been left to manage the negroes as best they could under the circumthe negroes to work and paid them for nothing heinous in the crime. their labor, and both races would thus have gone together in the paths of industry, economy and usefulness. But the trous has been the consequences.

All over the South the negro, supported Shortly before twelve o'clock Governor by the government and protected by the Walker arrived at the Executive mansion bureau, has become lazy, insolent and in company with General Camby and staff worthless. His labor has not been desira- At that time Governor Wells was in would have been gotten rid of if the thing sonal friends. Governor Wells, accomhad been possible. Wherever the burean panied by friends, at once went into the has had the least to do, the negro has done walker, and was introduced to his sucbest, and been treated kindest. And if best, and been treated kindest. And if there had been no bureau at all, there would have been no trouble with the negro. All would have gone well in the ab. sen e of this vile, impure and tyrannical previous understanding, and proceeded organization in behalf of the negro.

tributed the in-ubordination that Congress. has attended the negro in different districts. To it may be charged the ernor Wells congratulated him, and excrimes the negro has committed. And to pressed the hope that his administration it may be attributed as cause and effect. the wre ched condition of both whites and blacks in some parts of the South. And yet with all the facts before him, a silly military reler in Virginia gravely recommends the reestablishment of fact transaction like any other affair of the bureau in that State. He gives business. The new Governor was serene as a pretext, the short crops produced by the drought; but the real reason, we opine, is for erecting new machinery to oppres: the whites and discriminate unjustly in favor of the blacks. Some hungry carpet-baggers and sealewags want office, and the burean will give them fat places from which to oppress the whites and exalt the blacks. The seoundrels are too poor to earry on their wickedness on their own funds, and they want the bureau to support them in their iniquity. That is the meaning of the bnreau in Virginia, and it is possible that Gen. Canby's recommendation will be fol-

The passion of the British mind for bows before it, and makes an unconditional surrender of his common sense. A Boinest, the president of the society, an nounces that it has already brought in story comes to us from Glasgow which is about three hundred immigrants, the large uncommonly queer. A mulatto man majority of whom have proved excellent made his appearance in that city, and proclaimed himself the son and heir of the King of Malabar, with £59,000 in his able to fill.

Prosession. The dusky Prince Royal paid his addresses to a young and re pectable lady-a Scotch Desdemoniawho listened to Prince Malaiar's tale of lave and agreed to become his Princess. Alas! this opulent Prince, with £50,000, was forced to borrow \$5 of a grocer, for the non-payment of which I is Highnes was taken to the police court. The pro mised nuptials collapsed, and Malabar will look in vain for a Sectch Princess

From Paris comes the announcement of the death of Worth, known as the "manmilliner" of the fashionable women of that name of Worth is probably unfamiliar: but in the world of fashien in the gay capical bis word was law, and from his conclusions upon matters of style in female apparel none dared dissent. Worth was an Englishman, who had established himself in Paris, where he soon became the p irveyor of "style" for the o an monde So far as it was possible to be an artist upon the subject of bonnets, the cut of on the ground that the severe drought this dress or the fall of a shawl in that proporseason will leave the people, especially the tion was Worth an artist in the highest sense of the word. He invented new J. T. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, fashions, and furnished the noblest in the

land with their outfits.

To his salons flocked the most fastidi ous ladies of Parisian society, where, nnder his inexorable decree, they were fitted, in color and material, to suit his cultured taste. Most of the fashions which, during his years of unquestioned sovereignty have delighted and surprised the female heart by turns, have emanated from his prolific Virginia, however, is not the only State his day, was to the Dandies of the Regen- Hegan Brothers' Pleture Gallery, 138 Main and ingenious brain. What Brummel, in cy, was Worth to the ladies of the New street. Empire, and through them, to the women New York the want of rain has been alent to the despotic decree of an absolute terrible. The pastures have been in many places burnt up, the streams and the careet in front of his establishment thronged with the carriages of duchesses, marthese he accorded, in their turn, a lordly half-hour of interview. Such was Worth, peral debility. A few months since he comthe famous "man-milliner" of Paris, who, menced using your Tonic Bitters, and they

INCONSTANCY, thy name is Graat. Dr. Speed was appointed postmaster in spite of all opposition only to be turned out a for making the government take care of few months later, and without the shadow the whites who have made no crops during of a cauce. At that time Grant refused the drouth, and who must get sustenance to supercede Needham, and six mouths Which vermin lay for next year's crop. afterward he trumped up a rule of rota. Cleanse your premises theroughly with Lywonder if it ever came into the head of Army of the Republic boys if they would broods next year. Lyon's Powder will do it. General Canby to make provision for the indorse a capable man he should have the Nothing else will. Depot, 21 Park Row, New Assessor's place, and that Needham York. should go. They did indorse Col. Bucklenefit? We don't think such a good thought could enter his bad head.

Our country has had enough of the could be accepted. But the foxy Asset could be accepted by the fox As ley, a soldier, who was appointed, and ourean. No good whatever has ever come sor did at resign. He knew the weakness of the President, and held on. Yesterday he told Needham that there were no charges against him, and that he should be retained, thus violating his own rule and forfeiting his pledged word.

been so injurious to Mrs. Porter is made postmietress. These the negro as this abominable bureau, with are a few only of his tergiversations. And copper-Plete Printing and Engraving. its train of incompetent, corrupt and tyloose with his political friends. But, Gen- GRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIAL

stances, both races would have fared bet- person of Mr. George William Curtis, who at ter. The whites of the South knew the sees nothing incredible in the Byron story wants and capabilities of the negroes and and nothing heinous in the publication of were not hostile to them. They would, if it. And why don't George William, being they had been left to themselves, have put a Bosting man, tell us further, that he sees

## Inauguration of Governor Walker.

The Richmond State Journal of Tuesday evening gives the following partieubureau took the negro in hand, and disas- lars of the inauguration of Governor Walker, brief mention of which was made

ble to the employer, and his services Executive office, in the same building, at-

qualify the new Governor by taking th olemn affirmation or yow, according to To the early lessons taught the the several oaths preserized by the State laws, and also the oath iron-clad) preseried by the reconstruction laws scribed by the reconstruction laws are scribed by the reconstruction laws of

The new Governor being sworn, Gov. would prove entirely successful. General Canby and Governor Wells remained a quarter of an hour in pleasant conversa-tion, leaving Governor Walker with his friends, installed in possession of the Executive mansion. The ceremony was not at all impressive, being a plain matter-ofand collected, evincing no emotion or semblance of exaltation

### Negroes as Jurymen. From the Galveston Bulletin, Radical.)

Recent verdicts have done much to un popular faith in colored juires. They have a disregard for law and testi-mony that is absolutely heroic, and would be amusing were it not serious. A case vas tried in the Criminal Court in which the testimony was absolute, positive and heaped up. The witness for the defense proved the charge. Man cannot conceive of a case in which the testimony could be more conclusive, yet the verdict was "not It is not too mush to say that, with the class of jurors that now hear cases, justice is perverted, and that it has come to a lottery. Experience daily shows that Sambo is not a success as a

Laborers for the South. royalty passes all comprehension. It doesn't matter whether majesty be black Newberry Immigration Society is still acor white, whether it go in regal robes or tively pushing forward the important work which it inaugurated last year with so

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# LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

Our Relations with Spain Considered.

The News from Cuba not Very Encouraging.

Secretary Bontwell's Part in the Financial Crisis.

Extensive Combination to Bull the Gold Market.

OUR SPANISH RELATIONS.

Siekles on Cuban matters was submitted, the first atterance of a word which may take and, while it appeared, as heretofore stated, that the negotiations for a mediation had been finally declined It was agreed that there was nothing to warrant any particular censure of Sickles. The contents of his note, which caused so much irritation in Spain, are still unknown here in detail. Nothing was said about the recognition of Caba beyond an expression that the news in town to-day was Modern History in Cambridge University. averse to the revolutionists.

THE PINANCIAL SITUATION. Secretary Boutwell stated the financial sltuation, and said that just before the Cabinet met he had, in response to appeals from men of high mercantile standing in New York, issued an order to buy bonds and sell gold to break down the extraordinary premium on gold ruling in the early part of the day.

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS IN TENVESSEE. The Cabinet then agreed to some internal revenu appointments in Temics ee, and ad-

MONITORY EXCITEMENT. There has been more excitement here today over the financial situation in New York than there was yesterday, and the Secretary of traordinary cop'det eyer seen. the Treasury rie livid telegrams every few moments, giving the gold premium and imploring him to ll gold. In front of the Treasury, where the banks are located, and stocks and gold are balletined, there were at time squite large assemblines of excited buyers and sellers, among which were correspondents of New York houses, who were endeavoring ' do their best to a cerroom. At 11:20, however, Le of the Council. water a telegram to the A sistant Treasterr at New York, ordering a sale. The Lither and son supposed to have mur-tone rrow of \$4,00,000 in gold and dered the worken and her have children whose the purchase of \$4,000,000 in bonds. In bodies were found this week in a held near tweety minutes after the telegram left news | Paris, Lave teen arrested at Havre. was received that gold had dropped to 48, and in ten minutes to 15. The Secretary was very has been as pointed embassador to St. Feterse u.i.ous, ex relsing the utmost secresy la re-card to ordering the sale, writing the telegrain lawself, and for at least three-querters of an hour after sending it he refused to adt nyoreinto his room.

THE GOLD COMBINATION. Duke said the relations of Badeu with the North German Confederacy were of the most point the market. There are now about \$80, 10,000 in the Treasury, and if this should all the combination they would be ensured to put the price up to their own figures. The Secretary must reserve many \$90,00.000 of what he has on hand to pay semi-annual coin interest falling due on the first of November, therefore it will be interested to the proposed to publish any other matter pay semi-annual coin interest falling due on the first of November, therefore it will be interested to buy all the relations of Badeu with the North German Confederacy were of the most friendly character. He was happy also to an nonnee that a rational feeling was in process of development among the people of Germany, and that measures were about to be taken to make homogeneous the defensive system of the Confe. cration of North and South Germany.

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those xequaturable British Government refa- Ito giveas U. S. Con ul to Glasgow, has raised here. He says that the British Gova--igned no reason for It; but he understood the the refusal was on account of his having eca charged with Fenlanism. This Govern then did not insist that Haggerty should be received by England as each Government re-- rve to itself the right to refu-e to grant

received here to-day of a discouraging charac-Cu an Generals have been assassinated, which con julied Cespedes to take command of the army. Serious trouble was apprehende! with They say the a-sa-sination of Gen. Marcans has cansed a want of confidence in the Cubans.

## EUROPE.

A Voice from the Grave to Settle Mrs. Stowe's Hash.

Father Hyacinthe a Firebrand in the Church.

Threatened Rupture Between France and Prussia.

Assassination of the Lord Justice tlerk of Scotland.

ENGLAND.

\*It is to the Pope and his Jesuit advisers we are indebted for a Hyaeinthe. Without the idea of a Council, he might have continued in the discharge of his office, occasionally startling his hearers with sudden flashes of the trath, yet bearing the accusted a mere luminary of the church of which he is now considered a fire-brand. The Pope would scarcely dream of rebuking him in the same certained that no conclusions were reached, on any of the important matters before it.

"It is to the Pope and his Jesuit advisers we are indebted for a Hyaeinthe. Without the idea of a Council, he might have continued in the following views will be faithfully observed in their action. First. That all attempts to introduce private and partisan measures in the constitution shall be resolutely opposed. Secont—That the compensation of all officers shall be salaried fair and reasonable in amount, and that all surplus fees and perquisites shall be paid into the public treasnry. Third—That the Legislature shall be prolified from imposing taxes for special purchase upon counties, eities or towns, without their excitors. the noted Italian theologian and opponent of the temporal power. Father Hyacinthe's let-The recent cable telegraphic correspond-ence between the State Department and It is the effusiou of a sonl in carnest, and is root and grow and fruetliy."

London, Sept. 24.—Jas. Whitworth, inventor of the Whitworth gun, and Wm. Farbairn, a celebrated engineer, have been ereated baronets.

PROFESSOR SELLEY

Fucceeds Rev. Chas. Kinsley as Professor of Modern History in Campridge University. ated baronets.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR CUBA. Loxpon, Sept. 24 .- The Standard to-day Ears whatever her legitimate claims to Cuba may be Spain labors under a disadvantage in istration Reing Investigated. having to prosecute them in the face of the suseeptibilities of the American people while she herself is in a condition of revolution The Americans cannot wish for anything else than that Cuba shall be free to choose whother she remains with Spain or becomes an independent republic. That material assistance is rendered Cuba through the sympathy which Americans feel for her cannot be doubted; but if those sympathizes should demand a war it would be the most anamolous and ex-

## FRANCE.

A THEFATENING NOTE TO PRUSSIA. Panis, September 24.-The Gaulois asserts that France has sent a note to Prassia and nexation of the Grand Ducky of Badea by Pru-sia as a cosu: belli.

PERE HYACINTHE thin what Postwell would do. The litter has left be convent and gone to the home of was not approachable, having locked himself his parents, where he will await the decision

THE FAMILY MURFERERS.

GENELAL FLEURY

## BADEN.

ADDRESS OF THE GRAND DUKE.
BADEN, Sept. 24.—The session of the Diet of Baden was opened to-day by the Grand

Since the teturn of General Prim to Madrid

third heat Larkin sold for \$600, with the field going at \$305. Herzog is very sick, and, contrary to expeteations, did not run to-

## CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—The committee representing the citizens' party of Chicago have placed in nonmation the following ticket for city and county officers. It is probably the lonly ticket that will be put in the field against the regular Republican ticket:

City officers, for Mayor—Col. R. B. Mason; for Treasurer, Dovid A. Gage; for Collector, W. J. Omahau; for Attorney, J. D. Stites; for Clerk Police Court, O. A. Mason.

County officers—For Judge Superior Court, J. G. Ginther, Stevenson; Judge of County Court, M. B. M. Wallace; Clerk of County Court, J. G. Ginthale; Treasurer, H. S. Rexford.

Members of the Constitutional Convention, Fifty-ninth District—S. S. Hayes, Jos. Medill, Jno M. Farquhar.

Sixtieth District—Chas. Hitchcock, W. F.

Sixtieth District-Chas. Hitchcock, W. F. Colbangh.
Sixty-first District-Elhott Anthony, S.

London, Sept. 24.—The Guardian says a maunscript in Byron's own handwriting will soon be published which will settle the question raised by Mrs. Stowe.

FATHER HYACINTHE.
London, Sept. 24.—The Times to-day, in an article on the letter of Father Hyacinthe, says:
"It is to the Pope and his Jesuit advisors we are indebted for a Hyacinthe. Without the constitutional Convention are sufficiently well known to assure the community, and that the following views will be faithfully observed in their action.

their consent.
Fourth—That special legislation for classes and corporations shall be effectually curtalled, and that the most careful and strenuous measures shall be devised to protect the people against the cucroachments of monop-

## NEW ORLEANS.

istration Being Investigated. istration Being Investigated.

New Onleans, Sept. 24.—The Picayune says that for some time past investigations have been going on in the custom-house of the books as far back as Kellogy's regime.

It has been discover d that during Kellogy's administration large frands were perpetuated in a manner so louid and flagrant that it would be an insult to intelligent officials then in office to suppose they were not cognizant of the facts. Vessels of comparatively small formage have cleared from this port with cargoes apparently of whisky on their manifests, that ships of three or four times their capacity could not have stowed away. Imaginary matchants of Hoo dain and Greenland have received in paper money such conland the store of the support of the conland the store of the support of the suppor

It is represented that gold will take another Duke in person. In his speech, the Grand of the nature mentioned. About three years see, as the combination in New York is an ex- Duke said the relations of Badeu with the

Papers.

Pequesting the favor of the insertion of my explanation in your valuable journal, I remain your obedient servant,

WENTWORTH.

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SCOTLAND.

A venerable powder's story.

A correspondent of the London Times source and the British Government resisted here. He says that the British Government resisted here to day the british Government resist that the british Government resist to give a U. S. Con all to Glose School and the sulphy of great and the self-part of the resist of the british Government resist the most state of these is perhaps when the british Government resists and the sulphy story the british Government resists and the sulphy story the british Government resistance of the british Government resists and the sulphy story 

Base Ball.

The EFFECT OF THE BYRON SCANDAL.

The Street alone.

It is reported that Mr. Plumb, in consequence of a long cypher dispatch day before yesterday, has directed the archieves of the consulship to be compactly packed, and that he will call a meeting of all the subjects of the Clitical States to-morrow or next day. American houses not only refuse to take or ders for goods, but will not sell exchange as freely as usual. On the contrary, many are purchasing exchange and drawing all ready funds from the custody of the lanks here.

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The librarian of an extensive library in Glasgow writes: "Since the publication of Mrs. Stowe's narrative there has been quite a 'run' on Lord Byron's poetry. Six copies are out, and have been out this last week, and I have bead since Wednesday thirteen additional place of the consultance of the contrary, many are purchasing exchange and drawing all ready funds from the custody of the lanks here. The librarian of an extensive library in Glasgow writes: "Since the publication of Mrs. Stowe's narrative there has been quite a 'run' on Lord Byron's poetry. Six copies are out, and have been out this last week, and I have bad since Wednesday thirteen addition-

## THE DLD LEGION.

Nominations for the City and County

-An Independent Ticket.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The committee repre-

FESTIVITIES AT LICH GARDEN.

Presuant to a resolution offered at the annual nearing of the Louisvill Legion, held at the conthionse on the evening of the 21st of Septemour, 1809 (being the twenty-third anniversary of the storming of Monterey), the following-name: surviving members of that illustrions body met at Lion Girden last eventag to ech brate said an-

l'eter Brown, Felix II. Graff, -. White, Willis Green,

Benj. Lucas.
Preston E gets,
Frank Scheft,
Get. Chilton, Tex. Ran. The meeting was called to order by the appointment of d. Randelph Bull chalman and Thomas J. Carey secretary. After organization the congeny gathered around the festive board, which mine host Thret had spread with one of his most tempting repasts. This was discussed with an ephenrean custo equaled only by the historical prowess of the men assemble. With the

Now here, now there, the shot is halled, In here defits of deadly spray, Yet not a single soldler qualled, When wounded comrades round them walled Their dying shout at Monterey.

But on, still on, cur column kept, Through withering walls that glorious day, where fell the dead, the living slept, sell charging on the runs which swept, The slipperv streets of Montercy.

The for himself recoiled against,
When charalag where he strongest lay;
We swooped his flanking batteries past,
An I braving full their murderous clast,
Stormed home the towers of Monterey.

17.

Our banners on those turre's wave, And the ethe evening turies play; While change bowers above their graves Keep great the metory of the braves Who fought and fell at Montere).

spose by John D. Pope.

TO THE SURENCES OF THE LOTISVILLS LEGION—BY A STRANGER.

Her poble sons who live,
Thate daty's path before them;
Wind a near of love to give,
With tanch of sorrow o'er them;
Let each and every one
Mass. Into their firm endeafor,
Should's starn or sanshine come,
We'll love each other ever.

In response to the roast in honor of Sallie
Ward, Mr. J. Randolph Bull called up a very odd.

mearly \$90,00,000 of what he has on hand to pay semi-annual coin interest falling due on the first of November, therefore it will be introduced to the market at present. In 1856 a similar combination was made against Seeman and against Seema ing in sciencia. The Color Store, we may over the Like of Store, we may over the Like of Store, and the Color Stor

At a very late hour the reunion came to an end, and the participants returned to the city, feeling that the occasion was worthy of life-long remembrance.

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10.0875 AND RESPONSES.

The first toast of the evening, "To our remaind in memory of our departed comrades," was drunk standing and in silence, after which mr. White very appropriately read the following posm:

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We were not many we who stool life for the list of the lister to with us at Monterey.

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We were not many we who stool life for the sile that day, Yet many a gailant hero would Give ha f his days if he but could liave been with us at Monterey.

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Now here, now there, the shot is halled, In first yel-life solder qualied, when wounded comrades roman them walled Their dying should repailed.

Now here, now there, the shot is halled, when wounded comrades roman them walled Their dying should repair to find the intendence of the monition under the insurance that the said stiff was selected at Martino country, by W. M. Spencer. Assessor of Internal revenue for the 4th assessment district of Kenneky on the 3st day of May, 1889, for a violation of sections 3 and 4th of the act of July 2, 1885, of the intendence of the monition under the same that said stiff is a forest and forest and another and form and the vacuum hard the same intended to the same intended to the same that the said stiff is a forest and forest and another and form and the winter of soil court, to he did at he clay of Loulaville, in and of said and the clay of Colober, A. D., 1889, then a same many of contended therein, that the said stiff is a forest the same, that the said court, to mend the contended to the country of the United States of Markell of the country of

If of the act of July 29, 18se, of the internal revenue laws.

And that sold articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as diversald.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition mider the said of said tourt, to me directed and det vered, I do hershy give proid conting as der to less, or in any manner increased claiming sader to less, or in any manner increased therein, that they be and appear before the said to Court, to be held as the city of Lesisellie in and for said district, on the liest day of its next October term, the tim day of October, A. B., Lee's then and there its interprese their claims and to make their altegations in this behalf.

B. H. BRISTON, U.S. Attorney.

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WHEREAS, and an information has been filed to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of June A. D., 18-9 by B. R. Bristow, Faquire Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who projecules herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who projecules herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who projecules herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who projecules herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who projecules herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Larrie county on the 7th of May, 1850, by John Wyntt, for the loibowing reason, to-with For a violation of section 36 of the act of July 20 h, 1868, of Kentucky, for a violational section 50 of the integral revenue have

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LOUISVILLE.

3A CRDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WALL STREET.

The Fight of the Bulls and the Bears.

Most Exciting Day Ever Known in the Street.

Aggregate of Gold Transactions \$500,000,000.

Mistory of the Day, with Brief Mention of the Killed and Wounded.

an Inside View of the Great Campaign.

Pockets of the Bulls.

special to the Circumsti Gazette. NET YORK, September 24. is has 'een the most exciting day in W. 1 treet sic : the gell speculation 22. sot usin searched a long before the v. reg of the gold room, and when the ders were chesch there was a tremend-er sh for admittance. The renn was promptly filler, and the entries and pas-Sing was destroy d by fire last night.

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HIGH OLD SPORT.

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There will be much trouble growing out of this matter, and the bears who refuse settlement will lose standing among the thre of the day's operations is that the losses are not confined to the bear side, though it is probable that the bears are the heaviest sufferers.
The Tribune says this morning that the

corner in gold was manipulated by Wm. S. Woodward. Jay Gould, Jas. Fisk, jr., Marvin Bros. & Co., Smith, Gould, Martin Le Co. and other prominent operators. Szirh, Gould. Martin & Co. have suffered very acavily, and are reported to have

leclared in the gold room

'ay Gould and Jas. Fisk have probably a cought in the gold room, and their that amount from the Assistant Treasurer and no serious accident ensued.

After the contestants had been passed on the strength of this credit, and used it for breaking the strength of the bull clique.

The bulls are very indignant with Jay ary Boutweil to sell gold, and it is generally believed that Jay Cooke & Co short on gold with a secret understanding with Boutwell that he would help them at the proper moment, and were thus able to make over \$1.000,000. Prominent operators estimate a profit on the bull side of speculation at about \$11.000,000.

The Secretary of the Gold Exchange rays that in six years' service in that posi-He says the jump of price from 50 the first he ever saw, and he says the same when gold was selling in small lots at 35.

# BOSTON.

# A Terannical Lieutenant on Trial for Inhuman Treatment to Sailors.

Boston, September 24. The court-martial appointed to try Lieutenant-commander Henry B. Seely, tate of the United States steamer Pawnee,

## NIAGARA FALLS.

A Carriage Containing Four it the hight of human felicity to marry into the European aristocracy. Two Ladies Falls off a Precipiee.

One Lady Instantly Killed.

The Others Probably Fatally Injured.

Nimana Falls, September 24. A party of one gentleman and four la ies, all belonging in Providence, R. I stopping over here while on their way home from Buffalo, and after viewing the Canada side. While their earriage was of ten thousand yulgar American dollarscame unmanageable, and as it was evident tleman, a descendant of the Paladins, they would go over the bank, the driver. The arrangement went along smoothly and Mr. Tillinghast, the Providence gen tleman, j .mped off and escaped with slight injury. The borses and carriage, together with the four ladies, went down the bank some fifty feet. Mrs. Mabela Smith was terribly mangled and instantly killed, and Miss Mary Ann Ballou so dangeronsly in- institutes a suit to enforce the continuinred that she cannot recover. Mrs. Tillinghast and Mrs. Fisher were badly self and child. In a common, low-bord, pruised, but not dangerously. The accilent happened while an inquest was being held on the body of a man who committed suicide at the same place a day or two previous. There are rumors about the ceeding, and bas in consequence concarelessness of the driver. An inquest demued the luckless American parents to carelessness of the driver. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

## THE PACIFIC.

THE GOLD PANIC IN SAN FRAN-CISCO.

The Banks Refuse to Sell Their Gold at Any Price.

SAN FRANCE CO, September 24. There was a rush on the banks to-day for gold for telegraphic transfer in coase-quence of the advance of gold in New York. The banks refused to sell at any

There is no truth in the report that the Bank of California is furnishing funds to parties for the purpose of controlling the election of the Pacific Mail Company. The Israelits of this city have organized \$13,000,000 Slowed Away in the aiding persons of their faith in Europe to

speculation, or made frequent bets upon the figures hown by the indicator. The The craft consists of a long thin plank,

the center with a hole large enough to pass cough an ordinary sized was a-tu's. From the bow, or front. of this raft projects a straight pole, fashioned after the pattern f a carriage shaft. Six goese are secure y harnessed to this pole, three on either aide, and the outfit is complete. The en-ire apparatus is then placed in the water. the driver crouches in the tub, and, provided with a paddle and whip, engineer the machine along as best he may.

Some little trouble was experienced in

perpetual bobbing of the wash-tubs, and the accompanying involuntary submas-sions experienced by their occupants. The word was, however, at last given, and the geese paldled cheerfully away in a southerly direction. Morris immediately shoved to the front, with Bob pressing close upon his rear. Maas, however, seeme i to make bu little headway, owing west largely from having bought heavily seemed to make but little headway, owing to the persistent endeavors made by his off-leader to splash toward the Central de consequence of the large amount of water to splass roward the Central depositions are reported but it is impossible to a certain what houses have actually consequence of the large amount of water again. Wm. Bell n; A. Shires Gallow, Wm. Bell n; A team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead, his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. The first half was taken with the Morris team forged ahead. his animals pacing in super) style, while those driven by George showed a disposition to claw for the bank and get cut of their undignified scrape. Example are Peter B. Sweeny, Arthur Kimber, agent for Stern Brothers, of Lonton, and Lockwood & Co. Among the veyance bumpet at the goal very nearly arokers op rating for the above clique together, Maas being a few feet behind. George and Hart instantly arose in their tubs to claim the race, but had hardly as-McCane & Co. and S. Waller. It is stated hicles capsized and they were inconti Description and the latter five claims. It is stated nearly sonsed. In their endeavors to scramble to a place of safety, they overturned two or three boats, but everybody mulation, and the latter firm obtained was promptly hauled out of the water

through a wringing machine, they, with the umpires and referee, adjourned to Morris' place, where the final decision was given-race and stakes being awarded to

Buffalo shooting on the plains must be famous sport, unless the letter writers are all Munchauseus. The hero ine of the story is Sophie Tallmadge, o Columbus, Ohio, who was in the party of General Custar, Lords Paget and Water-park, and other swells. "Ten miles of prairie land," says the account, "had been halloo, and the entire party charged upon and seathered a herd of buffaloes that apbrout Speyer's hid for 1,000,000 at 60 when gold was selling in small lots at 35. the track of a huge bull. Full five miles of the prairie the bay spurned beneath his heels before the side of the old fellow was reached. Two quick, well-directed shots from a Colt's revolver, that Miss Sophie carried, brought the bison to a halt. The big bull settled slowly to his knees, bellowed and rolled over-dead. Her blood commenced taking evidence in the ease to-day. Rear-admiral Thatcher presides.

The ease will probably occupy several tays.

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## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 1869.

ARRIVALS-SEPT. 25. it the hight of human felicity to marry into the European aristocracy. Two years ago an American girl, the daughter Nightingale, Hend.

ARRIVALS—SEPT. 25.

Bacdanelle, Cio.
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Gen. Bnell, Cio.
Leonora No. 2, Mad.
Kate Robinson, Cio. DEPARTURES-SEPT. 25.

Silver Spray, Cia. Gen. Brell, Cin. R. C. Gray, Mem. United States, Cln. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Dardanelle, Ark. rlv. Gea. Brell, Cin. R. C. Gray, Mem. Knie Robinson, St. L. The river is still falling slowly, with

feet I inch water in the canal and 2 feet I inch in the chute. Weather warm and rainy. Business fair. -Portland bar will soon be a formida ble obstruction to davigation; 11 feet was

the best water to be found there this morning. -The Norman has been chartered by

-Capt, J. S. Neal arrived from St passing a curve apposite the precipiee in a tolerably good bribe, one must admit, front of the Clifton House, the horses be- wherewith to trap an impoverished genmond is on the docks at St. Louis, and tleman, a descendant of the l'aladins. will load at that point for New Orleans. -The R. C. Gray added largely here, and departed with a very fair trip.

-The Pink Varble will depart for Tenwharf

-The Kate Robinson, for St. Louis, added thirty passengers and all the freight she wanted

-Captains Fowler and Desouchet, of -The Falls City has gone on the eanal dock for repairs.

—The Madison packet Leonora No. 2,

people. -George W. Lilley, Esq., chief clerk of the Leonora No. 2, owing to continued ill health, has tendered his resignation, to parents of the deceased wife that M. de take effect October 1st.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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The Danville Advocate of Wednesday says: "On yesterday Mr. G. A. Armstione, of Shelbyville, a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisville, Shelbyvile, and Danville railroad, had a talk with a number of our clitzens in regard to this road. It was flually considered best to appoint a committee to whom should be referred the proposition for a vote of stock subscriptions. The committee held a fuectine, and we have been furnished by the Secretary with the lollowing statement of what was done: The committee composed of G. A. Armstrong, C. T. Worthington, T. E. Quisenberry, F. C. Fox, J. W. Proetor, G. W. Welsh. C. W. Metcaffe, and A. G. Taibol, to whom was referred the proposition of stock in the Louisville, Shelbyville, and Danville railroad, submit the following proposition: Resolved, That it is the sease of this meeting, that the amount authorized under the present charter will be insufficient to complete the road, and it is recommended that no vote be taken until the charter can be so am nded as to allow them to vote a larger subscription and guarantee the completion of the road to Danville. Resolved, That we are heartily in favor of the construction of said road, and we do not hesitate to give it as our opinion that the proper enabling act can be obtained.

Child Killed by its Brother.

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A boy, ten years of age, son of Mr. Alexander Mills, who lives near Linden

If anybody wants to buy a rare bargain in the shape of fine horse, buggy and harness, he will find the prize articles at the stable of Williams & Able, near this office. I'ish Henry has not sold the outfit yet, but will do so to a good customer.

The Gald Exclement.

and "all the reat of mankind" into a perdays, died out even more suddenly than it half an hour afterwards, the rate was down to 1311, so that he made a eool brought down a full trip of freight and thousand by putting in at the right mo-

# NEW YORK.

DOINGS AT THE GOLD BOARD,

Note from the President of the

No Transactions in Gold To-day.

NEW YORK, September 25. The gold room was crowded early this

to adjourn not'l Monday, to recognize no transaction made to-day and appointed a commistee of three to wait on the A sistant Trensurer to request him to past pour the sale of four millions of gold di Monday. The board then adjourned tax paid while There has been no transactions in gold day's figures. The Assistant Treasurer clined to accede to the request of the gold Committee, but states that no awards for gold will be made until the bids are fele-graphed to Secretary Bontwell. The par-chase of louds will not exceed the sales of gold. The bank officials are straighten ing out the accounts between the gold brokers and themselves. The clearings yesterday at the gold exchange bank nggregated five landed millions of dollars. Wm. Heath & Co., have not failed, and a shids at \$20 for lags to \$17 for are pursuing business as usual. It is stated that Smith, Gould, Morton & Co., will sold 14 hlds at \$5 10 for lags to \$25 for settle their accounts and have a balance of several millions. At 2:20 r. m. money | 11 hlids at \$7 90 for lags to \$12 for manwas almost impossible to get at acy price, and is quoted at 7 per cent., and 11 cent. is freely paid for turning stocks. The stock market is dull, and the houses

reported yesterday as having suspended are still in the same condition. It is rumored they will not be able to go on. The Tenth National Bank is in trouble. There has been a run on it all morning. It is reported it will have to suspend un less other bankers assist it.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

MILFORD, PA., September 25. The trial of James Griffin, the enginee adjected for eausing the railroad disaster at Mast Hope, on the Eric railroad, was eoneluded on Thursday. The jury returned

Shocking Crime in Johnson county, Missonri.

A farmer named Cox, and his wife, liv ind near Kingsville, Johnson county. Mis souri, were found murdered in their house last Thursday. Their bodies were shockingly cut with an axe. No circumstances attending the deed were known, and no clew to the murderer has been found.

## River and Weather.

The river has fallen sewen inches. There is seven feet five inches in the channel. It has been raining since 9 A. M. Thermometer 76.

In the Monon Sahela there are inches of water and stationary. The weather is clowdy.

### Gniccioli Heard From. From the N. Y. Tribnae.

upon the Byron question. It is, however, not much of a word, although we can readily believe the statement that others more portentious are impending. At present she confines herself to announceing, through a writer in La Liberte, that she is in constant and direct communiprocess similar to that known in America as "Planchette," and that she was in-formed by the poet two years ago that "an American author was preparing to write on his life a book full of false and horrible things." This is interesting, if not conclusive; and it is not at all im probable that we may before long be favored with Byron's direct views upon the subject of Mrs. Stowe's revelation, through the same trustworthy and unim-

As to the new Secretary of War yet to he appointed, the statement is made to-day that Judge-Advocate-General Holt de-

# An Insane Woman Killing her Little Son and Attempting to Kill her Daughter—The Hoy's Struggle for Lik -The Arrest of the Maniac.

From the New Yo.k San, Thursday. In the tenement house in the rear of 114 Warren street, near Hoyt, Brooklyn, yesterday aftection, Edward Halpine, aged years, was killed by his insane mother, Catharine Halpine. The first information

of the murder was communicated to the police by a daughter of the woman. ng Sergeant Govers, repairing to the place, found the body of the boy the floor in one of the rooms on the second story. At about 3 o'clock, the young wo man while in an adjoining room heard her brother crying for help, and on going to his apar ment found the door be ricaded She forced the door and was met by her daughter with the weapon, and might have killed her had she not fled from the 11:30 P. M. No. 7. Night Express, Daily ex pt Sunday. house and reported to the police what had occurred.

Mrs. Halpine was alone found in her

houseville, New Aleany and Chicago R. F.

9:30 A. M. (Daily ex'pt sunday.) 7:00 P. M.

Mrs. Halpine was alone found in her own room, and on being questioned, said LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LIE R. R.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ) Saturday, September 25, 1869. day, when all was commotion and excitement. The demand for currency is fully up to the ability of the banks and private nders, and rates of interest are firm at 9 to 12 and 15 per cent, at the banks and private banking houses, and 18 per cent. a the street.

Excurs :E-Is didl and identiful, rates re & discount buying to par selling. Gold-The excitement of yesterday has given place to profound lassitude. In New York the gold board is closed, and dealers are without the regular telegraphic advices. The closing rate last evening was 133

In the various departments of merchandise business exhibited a good degree of animation for the close of the week, and the movement of merchandise to the rail

volume of trade is still iccreasing.
Provisions—Bacon was firm to-day and dealers are hobling clear side and clear "The bank will not receive any clearing statements from dealers to-day. The statements from dealers to-day. The statements received yesterday are nearly all affected by the failures. It is impossible to the statement of the failures of the statement of the stat

> BAGGING. -The market continues very firm, and dealers are holding at 27½a2sc for 2-lb and 21a22c for light-weight. Rope steady. From Hs unchanged with a fair local

nd shipping demand.
Grain—Wheat is a shade lower, the range of prices on arrival seing \$1.10 for d, \$1 15 for amber, and \$1 20 for white orn, outs, rye and barley is steady. Malt in good dernand and michanged. Whisky-Raw command, \$1 15al Is,

ax paid, which is an advance on yester-HAY-The market is weaker, under advices of a decline in Southern markets.
Chocketes—The market is steady, with LEAF TORACCO—The sales to-day amounted to do hids, with rejection of bids on 11 bids; The Pickett horse sold 27 l.hds at \$7 for lugs to \$11 50 for Taylor county leaf. The Farmers' house sold 8 libds at \$50 for lugs to \$10 50 for leaf. The Ninth-street house sold

facturing leaf.

## NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 2"-12 M. Cotron-Quiet but steady; good middle DRY Goods, Collee, linseed (1), petroleum, winsky-Quiet but firm and nominal at

FLOUR-Quiet and weak. GRAIN-Wheat dult and nominal. Coin Provisions—Mess pork quiet and week at Hogs-Steady at 10aloge; receipts, 2,6

CATTLE—Steady at 12a15/fc; receipts, 200. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, September 25-M.
COTTON-Quiet and weak at 26 ge.
Froughting; superfine \$5.55; XX \$6.10;
XXX \$6.25.
GRAIN-Corn advanced; \$1.65d 67% for white and \$1.10 for yellow. On a quiet but

white and \$10 for yellow. On a queet but fit on the 56.

11 Ax—Dall; prime \$23.

12 Braxy—Advanced to \$1 feet 24.

Provisions—Mess pork dult and nominal at \$21,75a.4. Bacon firm and held higher; sounders, 174.c. clear ris sides, 20½c; clear sides, 21c. Large firm at 192a2P.c. Chocarities—Sugar fine; common 125c; prime 185c. Melasses quiet but firm; rebord 50a7cc.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, September 5-11:15 A. M. Cerron-The cotton market opened flone, and prices a shade better, bough not quotably higher; sales of 10,00 bales upland at 12 d; Orleans 12 d.
PROVISIONS--Pork H2s. Lard 75s. Eacon

FLOUR-Western 21s.
GRONS-Wheat"— Western red 9s 4da9s 5d.
California white 10s sd. Corn 28s 6d. Oals
3s 6d.

# "OLD TIMES

REALIZING this fact, I have the pleasur A of announcing to my old friends that I have permanently returned to Lonisville (where I have continued during my absence), and shall now again personally superintend my old store, so well known as the People's Clothing and Furnishing

Goods Establishment, And which I have restocked with a new, large and varied assortment of goods for men's wear, embracing everything required to complete a

Man's or a Boy's Outfit. My prices, as heretofore, will be reas mable my goods reliable, and I trust, by closs after don't other wishes of my enstoners, to deserv and receive a tair share of public patronage MARK STRAUS. Corner Market and Flist streets, Laulsville.

\*\*E New Goods from New York constantly received.

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Kentucky Pueumatic Gas Co. PIHIS Company is organized for the purposes of introducing Paenmatic Gas late Private Residences, Public and Pri-Both In this city and throughout the interior of the State. All orders for gas works, or letters of inquiry will be promptly attended to by addressing the Company. Oftee No. 206 Maty st., Louisville, Kv. fe20 dawif

DICK MOORE & SON, No. 144 West Green Street, AVE the exclusive privilege of Posting on and histributing Bills on the Twelfth, Broadway and Sixth street ears; also, Tweltth, Jefferson and Second street; Preston to Llon Garden; Partland avenue and Main through Butchertown.

sires the position, and that there is no MANTELS AND GRATES. The case will probably occupy several tays.

The exhibition of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association at Fanciard and Quincy Halls is now open. It is come of the most extensive and attractive ever held. Thousands of visitors erowd it feet time.

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## TRANSPORTATION.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. DEPARTS. No. 1 Memp. & Nash. 10:35 P. M 7:30 A. M. | Mail (Daily except | 10:35 P. M | Sunday.)

5:00 P. M. | No. 3 New Orleans | Exp. (Daily.)

11:15 P. M. | No. 17 Nash. Expr., | 1:30 P. M. | No. 7, Mount Vernon | Exp. (Daily except | Sunday.)

No. 12 Bardstown Ac. | 1:35 P. M. (Daily except Satur- | 6:35 A. M. | Chaily except Satur- | 6:35 A. M. | Chail JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-

6:30 A. M. Daally ex pt Sunday, { 3:50 A. M. 10:20 A. M. ( No. 17, New York Ex. } 11:10 A. M. 10:20 A. M. No. 17, New 10:20 A. M. Daily ex'pt Sunday, No. 5, Express.... 1:15 A. M. 6:00 A. M

at 9 P. M.

5:25 A. M. No. I, Lexing'n Mall, 16:3 A. M.
16:31 y exe't Sunday.
2:20 P. M. No. 5, Lagrange Ac. (5:10 A. M.
No. 7, (3:5 P. M. Sundays) Is the only train by any route from Louisville that makes connections with runnk lines which leave Chicanati Sunday in ht.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS. ARRIVES. New York extra mail............12.0 1(9) 12:00 Indianapolis & Chie. mail..... 7:30 4: 4:00 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:90 1:30 | 12:30 | Leb. & Rich. Brinch mail. | 2:35 | 3:70 | Bardstown Branch mail. | 9:79 | 2:201 | Lev., Frank. & way mail. | 10:40 | 7:00 

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FARE \$3 50. No Extra Charge for Handling Baggage Omnibuses Transfer to and from Cincinnatiand Covington Free.

Time to Chelonati 10 Hoors Quicker than via Mailbonts. This is the Only Railroad Running 3 Trains Baily to Cincinnati.

Trains Leave. Trains Arrive. \$\( \) \$ Tealns Nos. 2 and 7 will run daily. No. o'll start daily except Sapridays. All other ias will start daily except Sandays. Nos further information apply as deput, That Mann, Galt House, Levisville and Ward Hotels.

SAM'L GLLL, and if Gen't Superincendent

## Louisville and Nashville -AND-MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD LINE.

old O'N and after JUNE 27, 1869, trains will run as follows:

all points Southeast.

TEAIN No. 3 connects at Humboldt with Irans for Mobile, New Orleans and all points Southeast. Does not run to Nashville.

TEAIN No. 17 connects at Nashville with trains for Chethmooga, Atlanta, Augusta and all points Southeast. No connection from Fewinggreen for Humbold or any point Southwest.

Steeping Cars on Train No. 3 run thro'

Richmond Accommodation train leaves

res Louisville at 3:5 r. M. This train con-s at Samuel's station with stages for Fair-d. Phoentical and Chanlin Trains Nos. 3 and 17 rnu dally; all other ALBERT FINK, Gen. Supt.

AND Indianapolis Railroad. Mark Mark The Only All-Rail Route to the East,

PASSENGERS taking this route arrive in Eastern cities eleven hours in advance of case taking the United States mailboat same Trains leave and arrive at the Jeffersonville

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6:30 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
9:50 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
1:50 F. M., daily ex. Saturday.
Sonday Night Express-leaves at 11:00 F. M., coppecting East and West at Seymour and Indianapolis. Paggage checked through to all principa sciets. Salver Palace (day and night) cars on the sid A. M. train run through to New York via, lassbridge City, Colambus, Ohio, and Pitts-

Forough Car Will leave on 2:20 P. M. train Seeday. Sleeping Cars on 2:20 P. M. train through to Chicago Willed OUT CHANGE. For condensed i grough time-tables and connections see small bills, and call at the company's office, corner Third and Malu streets, housville, Ky. HORACE SCUTT, General Supermondent. S. E. CAREY, Gen. Ticket Agent, Jeffersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1889. my22

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.'S

California and China. STEAMERS leave Pier No. 42 North River

TEAMERS leave Pier No. 42 North River foot of Canal street, at 12 o'clock noon, Except when these days fail on Sunday then the day previous.

October I.—ARIZONA, Captain MAURY, connecting with Colonada, Capt. Parker.

100 pounds of baggage allowed free to each adult passenger. Medicines and attendance free.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Marrying Into the Aristocracy. Involved in a decision lately given by FEARFUL AND FATAL PLUNGE. the French Civil Court, are some facts and conclusions of more or less interest to those ambitious Americans who deem

f rich American parents, was married in Paris to a M. ac Brimont—a personage who, judging by his name and the probabilities of the case, was the inheritor of a coat-of-arms, and also a collateral descendant, say of Golfrey de Boulogne, or of some Norman noble whose name was inscribed high on the honorable roll of Battle Abbey. At all events, the marringe between the two was brought about. M. de Brimont, in exchange for his accient name and the dig-nity of an illustrious lineage, was to receive from the parents of his bride (as he avers) a certain annual allowance, as a marriage portion of the wife, in the slape answille and Cairo trade. enough until within a few months back, when the wife died, leaving an infant

have been pronounced a shabby resource; as the impulse of one of the old noblesse, pay this French chevalier the annual sum of 15,000 francs, of which the daughter is

to receive 12,000 francs and M. de Bri-

mont 6,000 francs. The plea urged by the

Brimont was a spendthrift, and that he had concealed the fact of his being debt at the time of les marriage. was of no avail. The verdiet of the court was, in substance, that though the parents should pay their money, they shouldn't be entitled to a choice, and be-sides, it costs something for ambitious Americans to get into the Fanbourg St. Germain. It is fair to presume that now, with his annual income of six thousand francs bolstering up his inherited dignity, this descendant of the Crosaders will have his "jolly time" at Mabille and the Close-

shape of his deceased wife's father, will pay for the annual eastly whistle. much for marrying into the aristocracy! A DUEL.

Potonkerste, N. Y., Septender 24.

The leading convict in the Craft nurder, at Sing Sing prises, succeeded in escaping to the last seen of him. Search is being made for him.

Lakeslee 4 Cos a underly, at Sing was destroyed by fire last neight.

Loss, \$5,000. Instred.

On Thursday afternoon the laundry ribid, 2 at Wes Point was totally devered at the constance of a constance of the search and there as seam county contains the State prison. The young near country ontains the State prison. The young near country contains the State prison. The young near congaged in the present scrape were Mr. F. Gardner, a sound the reason of the reason of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison. The young near country contains the State prison. The young near congaged in the present scrape were Mr. F. Gardner, a sound other coastly dever a steam country contains the State prison. The young near congaged in the present scrape were Mr. F. Gardner, a sound other coastly dever the first price of the state prison. The young near congaged in the present scrape were Mr. F. Gardner, a sound other coastly dever the first price.

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After several days the preliminaries were arranged, and this morning, at 2:30 Ino White, do clock, the principals, accompanie by F Decharop, do seconds, a surgeon and friends, started in the plunger Wynder for Kershaw's ranch near Sancelito. A Mr. Crittenden agted for Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Taylor for Mr. Smedberg. The other members of the party wers Drs. Holland and Hamolond.

J M Winker, O B O Meloin, Ala J R Melowell, Ky A R Pinkston, Tenn I C Not ie, Ky F Spoten O Sam Jacobson, N Y Darty wers Drs. Holland and Hamolond. Arriving on the ground, Mr. Gardner won choice of position. The distance was mea ared (ten paces) and the weapons (navy revolvers) place I in the mens large I hands. At the word they fired, pretty SE Johnson, Tex John Jones, do nearly simultaneously, and seriously punctured the circumanchient air. This proving to be imperfect satisfaction, a second shot was taken, with more satisfacory zesults. Smedburg threw up his hand and succeeded in catching his adversary's pall between the index and middle finger.

The ball sustained no material injury. This being satisfactory, the party came

home again. Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transfers for the week cuding September 23, 1539:

John Lennert to Matthew Muller, 16 by 100 feet, Shelby street, bet, Jefferson and Market
George Williams to Abred Harris, 25 by 125 feet, First street, bet, College and Breckfurligg; same to same, 55 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Third street; same to same, 35 by 180 feet, Berekfurligg.

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Wm. Gray to Joannis McGinnis, 25 by 60 feet, Eleventb, bet, Chesinut and Magazine

1300 60 azine
John Schmidt, &c., to F. Jansen, 50 by
219 feet, York street, bet. Eighth and
Ninth
Jaron S. Winnans to Dennis Denus,
375 feet, Jeffer on street, bet. Twelfth and Thirleenth.
David Ferguson to Alexander Lawson,
28 by 196 teet, Jefferson street, bet.
Tweutleth and Twenty-brst.
Same 10 Charles Russman, 25 by 196%
feet, Jefferson street, bet. Tweutleth P. MeN. Carroll to Edward Lawson, 8% acres, Jefferson courty

Edward Lawson to Pearce Cooper, 16% by 115 feet, Eleventh street, bet. Mag-1500 00

4000 00 1000 00 Gravson.
P. A. Netcalfe to John G. Dolle, 20% by - teet, Marshall street, bet. Prestou and Jackson. G. F. Bergman to Daniel Tiraan, 25 by 185 feet, Hull street. 200 00 185 feet, Hull street. Robert Guy to Michael Glimore, 33 by 110 feet, Portland avenue. Johu P. Byrne to F. Strothman, 19 by 180

feet, Grayson street, bet. Eighteenth und Nineieenth.

Marriage Licenses ssued for the week ending September 23d, 1869 Thomas Mullen to Catharine Francis.
Thomas Boyle to Margaret O'Brien.
John Schneider to Mary Millinger.
Charles Licktelg to Louisa Koli,
William J. Gillis to Sallie A. Leight.
William Frey to Eliza Wiser.
Jacob Well to Clara Obendorfer.
Benj. H. McGill to Bridget Corcoran.
Harry C. Griffy to Mollie C. Dorsey.
Carlstian Otterback to Sophia Keltermann.
Sanuel T. Wells to Lena A. Johnson.
Thos. Fitzpatrick to Sophie C. Cooper.
Thos. Haynes to Martha A. Sedenburg.
Samuel Booff to Mary Barrmann.
Edward F. Wilson to Anna B. Hynes.
Joseph Balleyto Mollie McFarlan.
George W. Stibbens to Elizabeth A. Samuels.
V. F. Lyons to Kate B. Morrill.
Peter Sweeney to Bridget Welch.
Charles B. Schickedantz to Lilly Middendorf.
George Ridge to Louisa Smith. Thomas Mullen to Catharine Francis.

SECOND EDITION.

30'CLOCK P. M.

That Horse and Buggy.

This huge furore, which set New York feet fever of excitement for two or three hatchet. Mrs. Halpine attacked her eame into being-died of its force-died completely. The dispatches to-day repre- occurred. sent everything as tame as ean be-gold at about 1322, and the goldroom closed. In this city there was very little excitment on the subject. We are not a very excitable people—in fact, we are sometimes a little too hard to be excited. It is said that not more than ten or fifteen thousand dollars were sold in the city yesterday, at about 1021, and the gold room closed. In people in fact, we are sometimes a nessee river at 5 p. M. to-day, from the city wharf.

The Fink Varible well depart for rennessee river at 5 p. M. to-day, from the city little too hard to be excited. It is said fully cut with this weapon, the brains better thousand that not more than ten or fifteen thousand ing spattered all about the floor. It was dollars were sold in the city yesterday, evident that he had struggled with there being really no speculators in the mother, as different articles of furniture were scattered about the apartment, and market. One lucky fellow, though, who pools of blood had formed in several Evansville, are in the city, looking after a boat for the Evansville and Cairo trade. had five thousand dollars, on the advice of places.

Gold Exchange Bank.

norning. At ten o'clock the board came to order, when the following note was re-ceived from the president of the Gold Ex-

all affected by the failures. It is impossible, as yet, to learn the balance. Dealers at \$32,500.33. must be prepared to take up the tickets of those in default which they have sent in. As that is the only mode of adjusting the movement, the bank will use every exertion to bring the accounts to a prompt The board then passed resolutions

Acquittal of Griffia, the Engineer Who Caused the Mast Hope Disaster,

a verdict of not guilty. Under the laws of Penn-ylvania, the defendant is required to pay the costs of the trial. The verdict rendered by the jury was received with

# ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, September 25.

CINCINNATA, September 25. PITTSBURG, September 25.

The Marquise de Boissy-Countess Guiceioli-leas of course her word to say cation with Lord Byron, by means of a

Joe Holt to be Secretary of War. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Tribune

Sleeping Cars on Train ... I run through o Humboldt and Menapins, and on Train No. Through to Nashville.

change. Knoxville Branch Train leaves Louis-

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON

without change, rough Car will leave on 2:30 F. M. trala on

THROUGH LINE TO

Additional and the state of the late of the lat connects at Panama with steamers for South Pacific ports, lat and 18th for Central American ports, and those of the lat buch at Manzanillo.

Steamer CHINA, leaves San Francisco October ith, 1809, for Japan and China.

For freight, passage, tickets and all further information, apply at the office, on the wharf, foot of Caual street, North River, New York.

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